



Aerobatic feat

Recreation 123 students have fun experimenting with inaspena activities in the RE courtyard Thursday. Gary Nelson of Mapleton, Utah, majoring in recreation administration, seems to be up in the air over the matter.

University photo by Dave Hawkins

Nation's groundwater polluted by chemicals

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chemical contamination of groundwater water supplies has closed more than 1,000 water wells, affects every state in the nation and, over the long run, threatens the water supplies of half the nation's population.

The report by the congressional Office of Technology Assessment said the problem, a hidden and gradual pollution that seldom makes headlines, is bad and getting worse because state and federal laws and programs do not adequately protect groundwater water supplies.

Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., who released the report, said he believes groundwater contamination "will be the principal environmental concern for the rest of this decade."

The OTA report adds to growing fear of studies indicating that groundwater pollution is fast becoming one of the most important pollution threats facing the United States.

A House Government Operations Committee study says groundwater is among the most vulnerable to contamination of all natural resources, and that "significant portions of it are being damaged and its usefulness destroyed" by man-made pollution.

And the Environmental Protection Agency, in a draft report scheduled for release early next year, says states are failing in their responsibility to ensure that toxic waste dumps are monitored for groundwater contamination.

The draft report, obtained Thursday, says EPA's desire to delegate monitoring

The Office of Technology report adds to a growing list of studies indicating that groundwater pollution is fast becoming one of the most important pollution threats facing the United States.

responsibilities to the states "has resulted in authorizing many states that were ill-prepared to implement the program."

But the new 244-page report by OTA, a non-partisan analytical arm of Congress, provides perhaps the most comprehensive summary of the problem and of the challenge of dealing with it.

The resources affected are the huge underground water reservoirs, called aquifers, that underlie much of the country and which now provide more than 50 billion gallons of water a day to surface users. More than half the nation depends on groundwater for its drinking water, including more than 80 percent of rural families.

But those aquifers are increasingly becoming contaminated, Durenberger said in releasing the report, with some cases of contamination now reported in every state in the nation.

In the San Gabriel Valley of California, 39 public wells serving 400,000 people had to be shut down because of contamination by trichloroethylene, an industrial solvent

that causes cancer and affects the liver, kidneys and nervous system.

In Florida, Durenberger said, 681 wells were found to contain the pesticide chlordane dieldrin, a potent carcinogen. State officials in Tallahassee told The Associated Press on Thursday that the list has since expanded to 701, and residents have been advised not to drink water from those wells.

Public wells have been closed in 22 cities in Massachusetts, 16 in Connecticut, 25 in Pennsylvania and 22 in New York, Durenberger said. Some 600 private wells were recently closed on Long Island, and 150 in Minnesota.

One 583 study identified 2,820 wells nationwide that have been closed or affected by contamination, he said. The Congressional Research Service, in an earlier report, said more than 4,000 private, public and industrial wells have been closed or damaged because of contamination.

Despite these figures, OTA said it believed only a small portion of the nation's total underground water supplies are contaminated—perhaps 1 to 2 percent. But it added that detailed estimates of the extent of contamination "are not now, and probably never will be, available."

That is because groundwater, flowing only a few feet a year through porous rock, or gravel, does not disperse pollutants quickly. Thus, monitoring wells can miss a "plume" of pollution by a few feet, showing pure water when in fact it is being contaminated.

Drugs in families studied

U of U tries to prevent children from abusing

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—With more than 50,000 Utah youth living in homes where parents abuse alcohol or drugs, the University of Utah research institute is looking at ways to keep those children from becoming substance abusers themselves.

Researchers at the University of Utah Social Research Institute are in the third phase of a three-year project to study programs designed to prevent children from becoming drug abusers.

The project is being funded by the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

"The federal government, realizing that

treatment programs are time-consuming and often ineffective, is turning its attention to prevention programs aimed at the children of substance abusers," said Joe DeMars, project coordinator.

DeMars said several programs aimed at families of abusers have been available, but until now there has been no attempt to assess them.

Researchers spent the project's first year assessing materials and in the second year they visited model programs.

In the current phase, families are being recruited to participate in one of three prototype prevention programs.

Each program lasts 14 weeks and is

available through Project Reality or Salt Lake County Mental Health Drug and Alcohol Abuse Center.

One program works with an entire family to enhance relationships, exploring how substance abuse affects children and how children can deal with it.

Another program works with children and parents separately, with parents participating in training classes and children taking social skills classes to learn how to resist peer pressure and communicate with their parents.

The third program works with parents on their own, teaching them how to help their children avoid developing similar problems.

Poland will charge government official for priest's abduction

Catholic primate suspects murder

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—The government announced Thursday it will charge an Interior Ministry official in the abduction of a missing Roman Catholic priest and the ministry said other suspects have been detained.

Poland's Roman Catholic primate said he feared the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko, an outspoken supporter of the outlawed Solidarity labor union, may have been murdered. The primate, Cardinal Jozef Glemp, demanded a full explanation of Popieluszko's disappearance from Communist authorities.

Government spokesman Jerzy Urban announced that an Interior Ministry official, identified only as Grzegorz P., would be charged in connection with the abduction after the discovery of incriminating evidence in his car. The car was believed to have been used in the abduction six days ago.

Urban said in a radio broadcast that investigators had found hair matching that of the missing priest in the trunk of a car driven by the Interior Ministry official. "It may be expected he will be charged and arrested on the basis of investigation materials," Urban said.

The rank of the official, who was placed under provisional arrest on Wednesday, was not given. But government officials said he was either a

uniformed policeman or plainclothesman based in Warsaw.

The Polish Interior Ministry is in charge of both the uniformed police force and the secret police. Official announcements referred to the arrested man as a "functionary" in the Interior Ministry. A spokesman at the Interior Ministry said the file Popieluszko, an outspoken supporter of the outlawed Solidarity labor union, may have been murdered. The primate, Cardinal Jozef Glemp, demanded a full explanation of Popieluszko's disappearance from Communist authorities.

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Judge to reveal findings on plot

ROME (AP)—An Italian judge who has spent three years investigating whether there was a Bulgarian connection in a plot to kill Pope John Paul II will report his findings today, judicial officials said Thursday.

An attorney representing a Bulgarian being held in Italy said he is convinced that his client will be indicted on charges of complicity in the May 13, 1981 shooting of the pope by Mehmet Ali Agca.

"I think we are going to trial," lawyer Giuseppe Cosentino told The Associated Press. "We will find out tomorrow." He represents Bulgarian Sergei Ivanov Antonov.

Judge Ernesto Cuccillo, chief of investigating magistrates, said Judge Ilario Martella, the head of the investigation into the shooting, will deliver his decision to the Court of Cassation sometime this morning.

Cuccillo told AP that reporters would only be told who, if anyone, is indicted and the charges. The reasons for any possible indictments and the evidence backing them up will not be made public, he said.

A prosecutor who reviewed the evidence gathered by Martella recommended in May that three Bulgarians and four Turks stand trial for complicity in the assassination attempt on Pope John Paul II.

The final decision on indictments rests with Martella.

Popieluszko, 31, was kidnapped last Friday by a group of unidentified men, one of them wearing a police uniform, on a highway in northern Poland. No one has claimed responsibility.

Protektor Antonio Albano, who reviewed the evidence, told the AP in June that he is convinced Bulgarian, possibly with Soviet aid, masterminded the assassination attempt to stop social unrest in the pope's native Poland.

The prosecutor said he doubted that Bulgaria would act without the approval of the Soviet Union. The theory is that the Soviet Union wanted to eliminate John Paul II because of his support of the now-banned Polish Solidarity union, the first union free government control in the Soviet bloc.

Bulgaria has repeatedly denied the charges. It has countered that Western intelligence agencies were trying to smear the Soviet bloc countries. Prosecutor Albano said most of the case was built on testimony by Agca, his first claimed he acted alone, but changed his story and decided to cooperate with investigators after he was sentenced to life imprisonment.

In a surprise meeting with reporters last year, Agca said the Soviet KGB intelligence service was behind the attack and he identified his alleged Bulgarian co-conspirators.

Albano confirmed press reports that Agca has frequently changed his story and admitted lying about some of his testimony—a factor that is likely to be crucial to any verdict.

The prosecutor studied 25,000 pages of evidence gathered by Judge Martella, who was assigned to head the case when the case was reopened in November 1981.

Nicaragua's leftist government and some Americans living in the country have charged recently that rebel forces have targeted civilian government officials and prominent Sandinista supporters for assassination.

On Thursday, the Nicaraguan Embassy in Washington released a statement claiming that rebel forces since 1981, alleging that 654 people have been "assassinated," including 32 government employees, 436 peasants on agricultural cooperatives, and 58 adult education teachers.

The Associated Press reported the existence of the CIA manual 10 days ago. Four days later, Reagan ordered two administration investigations, including an internal review by the CIA.

CIA manual investigation continues

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional oversight committee staffs are broadening their inquiries into the CIA's Nicaraguan rebel manual to examine what the spy agency knew about alleged political killings carried out by U.S.-backed forces, Capitol Hill sources said Thursday.

Initial reviews by the House and Senate intelligence committees focused on how authorized production of the CIA manual, which elicits "selective use of violence" to "neutralize" Nicaragua's leftist government.

But staff investigators for both committees are also looking into whether the rebels have, in fact, executed Nicaraguan officials and what the CIA's role may have been, said sources, who spoke only on condition they not be identified.

"We don't want our people getting bogged down on who deleted which paragraph" of various versions of the manual, said one House Intelligence Committee official.

He added that the committee is trying to get loose information from the CIA about reported re-

ports that anti-government rebels have attacked civilian targets and executed individual officials. Last Sunday, President Reagan said a CIA employee also reviewed a 1982 Defense Intelligence Agency report that stated that rebels had engaged in the assassination of minor government officials and a Cuban adviser.

Officials who attended that briefing later discounted the DIA report, saying it was based largely on local Nicaraguan press reports and discussions with foreign journalists, not on hard intelligence. Sources also said the CIA has

denied knowledge of such killings. But one committee source said that during the early days of the covert operation, which began in December 1981, the CIA "did not have 100 percent control of all these guys" and that it was clear that Nicaraguan civilians "have been killed or murdered or even assassinated."

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Wells makes first trip to home state

By JANE FOSTER
Utah Staff Writer

Sharlene Wells said if having a squeaky clean image got her title as Miss America, she loves it.

Wells said she arrived in Salt Lake City for her first home visit since being crowned, Wells said the stress of a demanding schedule and constantly being in the limelight have been the hardest obstacles for her to get used to as the new Miss America.

"It sometimes surprises me that I am still smiling after a month and a half of being Miss America. I did not know I could hold up to this kind of stress. I am still alive," Wells said laughing.

Asked if the Vanessa Williams scandal hurt the Miss Americas pageant, Wells said no. It increased interest. "It was an unfortunate situation, but it has made me want to work harder," she said.

Wells said the experience as Miss America has helped her to see different facets of the media world. Because of this exposure, she has decided not to seek a broadcasting degree, but is taking majoring in business administration.

"I do not need a degree in broadcast journalism because of my exposure as Miss America," Wells said.

She also said a future goal for her will be attending Oxford College to

get her master's degree after graduating from BYU.

When asked what message Miss America conveys as a platform, she said, "I want people to know they can be different in society and not succumb to peer pressure. All people are equal, we do not need to follow someone else."

Wells said the most memorable moment as Miss America happened in Sacramento, Calif., at an autograph party. A lady asked Wells to come to her car and sign her sons' cast.

Wells said she would sign his cast after finishing signing autographs for the long line. After an hour and a half, Wells went to the woman's station wagon and found the boy in a full body

When asked what her favorite place to visit have been, Wells said her first choice would be Boston, and then Chicago.

"Both Boston and Chicago have a sense of class and quaintness. Boston is unique and has charm," Wells said.

Saying the press has been nice to her and she is not on the media as reported, Wells said she has been asked every single question possible adding that thinking of different answers to the same questions often became a challenge.

She joked, "I am Miss America. I know everything." Wells said.

Miss America 1984, Sharlene Wells, returned to Utah on Thursday the first time since winning the title.

Candibomber recounts story

Y assistant dean dropped treats to children during war

By GINA R. MARCUCCI COX
Universe Staff Writer

To BYU, Gail Halvorsen is the assistant dean of Student Life, but to the children of blockaded Berlin in 1948, he is the candy bomber.

At that time, Halvorsen was a lieutenant in the Air Force and volunteered to transport food, medicine and fuel as part of "Operation Vittles" to Berlin shortly after the airlift began in 1948.

Flares landed at Tempelhof Airport every three minutes. "We were only in Berlin long enough to unload 158 bags of flour and then we would fly back to Rhein Main to get some more," said Halvorsen.

"I walked to the edge of Tempelhof Airport to take pictures of the planes landing and departing. I noticed a silent group of German children standing next to the barbed wire fence watching me."

"Everywhere else I had been — Great Britain, Africa, South America — children recognized Americans and would run up to me and ask for candy or gum."

"These children were patched clothes and didn't get enough food to eat, but they never asked me for anything. They seemed grateful for what 'Operation Vittles' brought them."

Halvorsen said he found two pieces of gum in his pocket, broke them in half and passed them out. He said the children didn't fight or push or shove over the gum.

"The four children who had taken the gum unwrapped the pieces carefully and passed the wrapper around — the other children had seen de-

light on their faces just to smell the wrapper."

At this time, candy was a black market item. "Women would do a whole week's laundry just for a candy bar," Halvorsen said.

"With only 30 cents, I could get a piece of gum for all of these children. But I knew that I would probably never have time to visit again."

"I told them to stand in a clearing near the airport and I would drop little parachutes with candy attached to them," he said.

The military could only purchase a certain amount of gum and candy. "I bought all I could on my ration card," said Halvorsen. "I asked my copilot and flight engineer to donate their ration."

He put the candy bars and gum in three handkerchief parachutes. When he saw the children on the field he weighed his wings back and forth so the children would recognize him.

"The kids just went crazy and I dropped the candy through the flare chute behind the pilot's seat."

"It was against regulations, and I was afraid that I would get caught and court-martialed. I was not going to drop any more after this first trip."

"My buddies in the squadron heard about the trip and started leaving their candy and gum rations on my bed. So I continued to make the parachutes and drop them until I got caught. My trips became known as 'Operation Little Vittles'."

"The colonel called me in and when he said he had received a phone call from the general, I knew I was in trouble. One of my parachutes almost hit a newspaper reporter and 'Operation Little Vittles' made the front page."

"The general had actually called to congratulate the squadron for such a novel goodwill gesture."

See CANDYBOMBER on page 8



Assistant Dean of Student Life Gail Halvorsen dropped candy by parachute to German children during World War II. His flights became known as "Operation Little Vittles."

Volunteers sought to teach scouts during '84 powwow

Four hundred students will be needed as instructors for the 1984 Scout Merit Badge Powwow. The powwow is sponsored by BYU and Utah Technical College in cooperation with the Utah National Parks Council.

The event will provide 3,000 Boy Scouts from the Utah National Parks Council with the opportunity to earn merit badges in more than 60 areas, including architecture, art, first aid, genealogy, journalism, swimming

and wilderness survival. Wilford J. Tolman, powwow chairman of instructors, said each volunteer will be teaching the Saturday morning classes from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Nov. 3, 10, and 17. Classes on Nov. 10 will be scheduled from 8 to 11 a.m. to avoid conflict with the football game.

"We need two instructors for every class, so we are suggesting the volunteers get a friend to teach with them. We want to stress that you don't need to be an expert to teach a class."



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Provo will not sue over water rights

PROVO (AP)—Provo city officials have decided not to sue the Central Utah Water Conservancy over Provo River water rights and instead will try to discuss their differences with the district board of directors.

The City Council met Wednesday night with Provo Metropolitan Water District Manager Wayne Hillier and water conservancy district President Don Christiansen to discuss their disagreements. After the meeting officials said they were confident they could resolve the problem without a lawsuit.

Council Chairman Charles Henson said a lawsuit could be avoided if a compromise or contract is established that guarantees the city ownership of Provo River water rights. "Provo City doesn't need another lawsuit and the Central Utah Project doesn't need a lawsuit either," he said.

Hillier used most of the meeting to discuss why the city believes it owns Provo River water from the mouth of Provo Canyon to Utah Lake. He quoted from legal documents dating back to the

turn of the century, when the city's water rights to the river were also in question.

One legal document he quoted from repeatedly is known as the Morse Deedee, named after the judge who issued it in the early 1900s. It grants the city rights to Provo River water. He quoted from another judge who said more than 60 years ago that the city has a "duty" to preserve its water rights for future use.

"We need to hang on to our water rights," Hillier said. "If we don't, we'll be in a situation where we (will) wish we had."

Hillier said the CUP board is questioning whether the city is able to put all of its additional available water to "beneficial" use. Hillier said the city's water rights could be in jeopardy if the board succeeds in claiming rights to the water.

"If we let the Jordanelle Reservoir be built, I'm absolutely certain we'll lose our water rights," Hillier said. "It's absolutely imperative to have our rights settled before the construction of that reservoir."

He said Provo could lease its water to the CUP for a 20- to 30-year period, as long as the city's ownership rights are understood.

Christiansen said Provo's claim to Provo River water rights is a new to him, and other board members "don't have a clear enough understanding" of the issue.

He said the CUP board has followed advice of its attorneys and "we have been assured that all rights are secured."

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Attorneys need credibility to win cases, justice says

By NAOMI HORNE
Universe Staff Writer

A lawyer needs to establish credibility to win his cases, a member of the Utah Supreme Court told BYU law students Thursday.

"It's your duty to win the case," said Michael Zimmerman who replaced Elder Dalm H. Oaks as a Supreme Court Justice in July after Elder Oaks was called as a member of the LDS Council of Twelve.

A lawyer should write clear and complete briefs and make controlled oral presentations, Zimmerman said.

"If someone does 10 good presentations and one bad one, I'm going to remember the bad one. You have credibility with the court to lose," he said.

The lawyer needs to do a good job writing his brief, a summary of the case, he said.

"If it's well done you develop a presumption of credibility."

Submitting an appendix with a brief is a good idea. It is not yet a requirement, but it will become one after Jan. 1, 1985.

Less than one in 100 briefs submitted now contains all the relevant information and explanations, something quite irritating to most judges.

"If you make a shorthand reference and you don't quote a rule, I'm not terribly overwhelmed by the brief," Zimmerman said.

When a case is reviewed by the state Supreme Court, the brief is only read once by four of the five judges, he said. It therefore needs to be clear and persuasive and contain all the necessary information on the first reading.

The writer of the brief also needs to keep his audience in mind.

"Lawyers get so embroiled in a case that they assume everyone knows everything that has to do

with that case," Zimmerman said. "Then they have a tendency to write from that level of understanding."

It is also important to be candid in the fact statement. Resist the temptation to slant the facts, he said. "It's a temptation but it's suicide. It really is."

Another pitfall is depending on citations and quotations rather than on logical arguments.

"The logic of your position, which is supported at critical points by other cases, is what is going to persuade," Zimmerman said. "Don't quote something unless you can't say it better yourself."

"Your aim is to answer questions, not get up and read your brief. As a lawyer, that's your chance to make sure the court doesn't misunderstand your case," he said.

A lawyer should avoid becoming hostile or upset. "Some lawyers don't like to be questioned," he said.

"You may not like to be questioned but your job is to win the case."

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Break through

to the 1984-85 BYU Services and Directory!

Soaring to you this coming week is The 1984-85 BYU Services and Directory! This book offers pages and pages of phone numbers for students, faculty and staff, department offices, and campus services. Campus events, a campus map, and informative ads are other great features found in The Services and Directory. On-campus delivery to offices and dorms will be Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 29-30. Watch for more information on pickup for off-campus housing next week!

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

SPORTS

Cougars crush UNM 48-0

By MARGARET HAMMERLAND
Universe Sports Writer

Despite a promise from New Mexico head football coach Joe Lee Dunn that his team was going to do a lot of different things, fourth-ranked BYU humiliated the Lobos on Thursday night, shutting out UNM 48-0.

"They just outclassed us," Dunn said. "I don't even think we're in the same league."

New Mexico ran out on the field sporting gaudy all-red uniforms, but that was the only surprise the Lobos were able to spring on the Cougars.

Continuing the nation's longest winning streak, the Cougars have 19 straight victories overall, and have 19 consecutive Western Athletic Conference wins. BYU has an 8-0 record this year.

The only time the Lobos even came close to scoring was on their first

drive of the game. After a 59-yard march to the BYU 21, an incomplete pass on third-and-nine forced UNM to go for a field goal. The 38-yard attempt was picked up by the left.

BYU was also forced to go for a field goal on their first offensive drive — or so it seemed. The 37-yard Lee Johnson punt was successful, but the play was nullified when the Cougars accepted a coughing the kicker penalty on New Mexico.

With a first-and-goal at the 10, BYU took three plays to score on an 8-yard pass from Robbie Bosco to Glen Kozlowski.

New Mexico came up with some of the more interesting defenses the Cougars have faced this season — one-man fronts, two-man fronts, and a variety of stunts and blitzes.

"I've never seen goofier schemes than that in all my years in coaching," said BYU outside linebacker coach

Ken Schmidt.

Unfortunately for the Lobos, most of their attempts to blitz BYU failed. "They did a lot of things tonight trying to fool us," Kozlowski said. "When they did blitz, Robbie killed them."

The Cougars moved ahead by 10 when Lee Johnson put in a 27-yard field goal with 3:02 remaining in the second quarter.

The Cougars got fired up after Vei Sikehema faked out several Lobo defenders, returning a punt 47 yards for a touchdown. Even Coach LaVell Edwards smiled on the sidelines.

The Cougars scored once more before the end of a first half on a 29-yard run to the right side by Leloni Helumli. Lee Johnson followed up by adding another PAT to the score.

Helumli exploded in the third quarter, scoring 24 points. New Mexico con-

tinued its unique defensive moves, but its best defense was the penalties against BYU. Flags were flying almost as much as footballs were.

One of New Mexico's biggest problems was injuries — they seemed to be playing a game of musical quarterbacks. Todd Williamson started the game, Williamson went out in the second half because of a broken thumb, and was replaced by Billy Rucker — who was replaced by freshman Barry Garrison in the fourth quarter.

ESPN, which telecast the game nationally, hoped to have a close match-up. By the fourth quarter, University Stadium was nearly deserted.

"I'd say about the middle of the third quarter, most people turn their TVs off," Schmidt said.

BYU took 66 plays to New Mexico — and all 56 played. Starters changed out of their uniforms and relaxed on the bench in sweats during the fourth quarter.

The defense was especially pleased about the shutout.

"That's one of the greatest wins this year," said Leon White.

The Cougars return home to face Texas-El Paso on Nov. 8 at 1:30 p.m. New Mexico must try to regroup before heading to Waco, Texas, to battle the Baylor Bears.

Lady cagers picked to win HCAC crown

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Defending champion BYU is the preseason coaches' pick to win the High Country Athletic Conference women's basketball title again this year.

The coaches' poll tabs New Mexico and Utah to tie for second and conference newcomer Utah State under new coach Bob Corbin to finish fourth.

The coaches predicted Wyoming will be fifth and Colorado State and New Mexico State will tie for sixth.

NFL may try quarterback helmet radios

The National Football League may try out radio-equipped helmets to help quarterbacks communicate with wide receivers in noisy stadiums, Commissioner Pete Rozelle says.

He said the league may experiment with such helmets during the 1985 preseason games.

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Game stats

BYU 48 7 17 24 0-48
UNM 0 0 0 0 0-0
BYU — Kozlowski 7 pass from Bosco (Johnson kick)
BYU — FG Johnson 27
BYU — Schuler 24 (Johnson kick)
BYU — Helumli 24 (Johnson kick)
BYU — Helumli 33 (Johnson kick)
BYU — FG Johnson 10
BYU — Kozlowski 10 pass from Bosco (Johnson kick)
BYU — Kozlowski 3 pass from Bosco (Rosi kick)
A — 18:27

	BYU	UNM
First downs	29	13
Rushing yards	46-217	61-116
Passing yards	249	96
Return yards	0	0
Punts	21-32.0	9-19.2
Yards	3-49	1-41
Fumbles lost	3-1	0-0
Penalties yards	11-60	9-60
Time of possession	31:56	28:04

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING — BYU, Helumli 33 (41), New Mexico, Dunn 14-49.
PASSING — BYU, Bosco 19-29-6-27, Fowler 5-3-4-15, New Mexico, Williamson 5-8-1-17, Helumli 1-0-0-0.
RECEIVING — BYU, Kozlowski 6-58, Smith 3-34, Belton 3-48, New Mexico, Whitehead 3-30.

Y netters blast Weber 9-0 in first home match

The BYU women's tennis team claimed a decisive victory Wednesday by blanking Weber State 9-0 in their first home match.

BYU junior Lesley Fox was the first to gain victory, winning 6-2, 6-1 in only 40 minutes at the No. 2 singles position.

The only encouraging play by the Wildcats was Marianne Hansen. Hansen was the only Wildcat to win a set over BYU's Jennifer Stoker 6-4. However, Stoker came back to win the match 6-0, 4-6, 6-1.

"The first set came so easy that I lost my concentration," said Stoker.

No. 1 singles Lesley Hakala was back for the first time since laid up by an illness and did well against Anna Gunnarsson from Sweden.

This was the first day back for Lesley after an illness, and I was pleased she could play so well against Gunnarsson, who is a very, very good player."

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4 Cheese	\$8.99	\$9.99	\$10.99	\$12.99
5 Cheese	\$9.99	\$10.99	\$11.99	\$13.99

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Large combo and 2 qts. of pop. for \$11.00

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16" 2-item Pizza plus a qt. of pop for only \$7.70

value of \$11.75

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Late Night Special

From 9 to closing any 12" 2 item pizza and 1 qt. of pop for \$5.75

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Monday Only

Buy any 16" two item pizza and get a 12" 1 item pizza free

all coupon offers with double cheese offer expires Nov. 24th, 1984

12" combo plus 1 qt. of pop for \$8.00

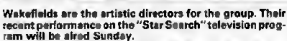
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Stargazers pursue answers

By DEAN C. BARRY
Senior Reporter

Research on galaxies and stars continues to reach new heights at the observatories of BYU.

According to D.H. McNamara, a professor of physics and astronomy, there are two observatories and a planetarium where research can be done.

One observatory is on West Mountain, 15 miles southwest of Provo on the south end of Utah Lake, and another observatory and a planetarium are in the Eyring Science Center.

According to McNamara, West Mountain Observatory is used primarily for research by faculty members and graduate students, but elementary astronomy classes also use the facility. "Most of the research is done on West Mountain because it is above the smog and there is a very dark sky," he said.

"Right now," he said, "the research being done is setting up photometric standard stars analyzing light and color curves of variable stars and investigating the ages and distances of star clusters."

According to McNamara, "We do research to extend our knowledge of the understanding of the basic phenomena of the universe."

McNamara said BYU has made significant progress on a number of programs they have studied. The observatory in the Eyring Science Center is used for astronomy classes.

Anton Alexander, a graduate student from Paradise, Calif., majoring in physics and astronomy, is studying a pulsating



A stargazer uses a powerful telescope to study stars millions of light years away. This research provides answers about our own galaxy.

star on the outer fringes of the galaxy. According to Alexander, the star, called R.L. Hercules, is an estimated 32,000 light years away and is five to seven times bigger than the sun.

Alexander said the purpose in studying this star is to measure its size related to how bright it is. "Not much more has been done on this type of star," he said.

"This star is 13 times fainter than any star one would be able to see with the naked eye."

Scott B. Johnson, a senior from Minot, N.D., majoring in physics and astronomy,

is studying a galaxy approximately 2.5 million light years away.

According to Johnson, the galaxy is called M33 and is far beyond our galaxy.

Johnson said his purpose in studying this galaxy so far away is to determine how much light is getting absorbed by dust particles in our own galaxy. "By studying this we can determine how bright the galaxy really is and can actually get a better indication of how big the known universe is," he said.

The planetarium is open to public tours every second Thursday of each month.

Hobby Shop offers break to develop creative skills

Students engaged in the pursuit of knowledge and intelligence can take a break from mini work and develop artistic skills in the woodshop located in 122 ELWC.

The woodshop, known as the Hobby Shop, was built for the use of students, faculty and their guests. It is equipped with power tools, hand tools and the basic supplies needed for woodworking.

Max Behling, manager of the Hobby Shop, said, "I think people can make anything from little trinkets, to one guy who made a wood body for his car." He said several students have made

waterbeds and one student, after learning how to use a lathe, even made a four-poster bed.

The personnel who work in the Hobby Shop are well experienced and can provide help and instructions for those who are unfamiliar with using the equipment. Behling said, "There are even books you can look at to get ideas of what to make," he said.

With Christmas approaching, Behling said the Hobby Shop will stay busy from now until the end of the year, as students and faculty take advantage of the facilities to make gifts.

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AT-A-GLANCE

All submissions to At-A-Glance must be received by noon the day before publication.
All items must be double-spaced and typed on a 8 1/2 x 11-inch sheet of paper. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days and no submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone will not be accepted for publication.
Pre-Med Students—A meeting to inform students of a USAF Health Professional Scholarship Program (HPSPP) will be Nov. 1 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in 256 and 257 ELWC.

Outdoors Unlimited—Spend a spooky weekend in Goblin Valley Friday and Saturday sponsored by Outdoors Unlimited. Sign up in 166 ELWC.
Women's Office Lecture—Dr. Nancy Reeves, legal scholar and planner in the women's movement, will speak Monday afternoon, 12:40 in 161 TNB.
Pumpkin Carving—Provo City Parks and Recreation Department will be holding its family pumpkin carving contest Saturday at 10 a.m. at Pioneer Park, 500 W. Central. For more information or to pre-register call 375-1822, Ext. 502.

Pioneer Bazaar—Homemade gifts and baked goods will be a feature of the Pioneer Bazaar Monday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Orem City building.
Sub-for-Santa—Get the Christmas spirit. Applications are being accepted for supervisor positions for Sub-for-Santa. Come to 431 ELWC or call Kerri at 373-2861 for more information.
Free Genealogy Classes—Folklore, Swedish research and LDS records are topics for free genealogy classes at BYU Sunday. The classes begin at 11 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and 4 p.m., respectively. All classes are on the fourth floor

HILL
Washington Seminar—Applications for the Spring and Summer terms are due Nov. 1. Excellent internship opportunities are available. Harry and apply now. For more information contact Washington Seminar at Ext. 502.
For All Artists—Today is the last day to register for Fall Art Extravaganza—a student art show and sale. Pick up applications in 428 ELWC.
Challenge Exams—The challenge examination for German 101 will be given Tuesday at 2 p.m. in 4075 JKH.B. The challenge exam for German 201 will be given Thursday at 3 p.m. in

4073 JKH.B. Special examination forms may be picked up in 4106 JKH.B.



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Some cities in Utah County are protected by the hour

By CINDY R. ANDERSON
Universe Staff Writer

Several small cities and a government organization do not have their own police forces. These cities contact the Utah County Sheriff's Office to hire police by an hourly rate when needed.

The cities that hire police are Elk Ridge, (near Spanish Fork), Genola, (near Payson and Santaquin) and Cedar Hills, (near Pleasant Grove and Lindon). The United States Forest Service also has contract with Utah County Police.

"The Forest Service has funding available to pay for local law enforcement. We have had a contract with them for approximately ten years," said Utah County Sheriff Mack Holley.

The Forest Service uses the extra police coverage mainly on holidays and some weekends. "They tell us where to go and pay an hourly rate as well as a rental fee on the vehicles used," Holley said. Genola and Cedar Hills each have one full-time officer on call 24 hours a day, according to Holley. Elk Ridge has no individual police force at all. "We have a contract with all three cities to provide certain law enforcement that they request and then we bill them," said Holley. "It doesn't amount to much

in revenue for us, but having a contract with them is the only way we can legally help out. Utah County Police provide coverage for the officers in Genola and Cedar Hills when they have to be out of town for seminars or other reasons, said Holley. "In that case, we send an officer in to cover the area until the city's officer is able to take over again."

None of the officers requests assistance while he is on duty, there is no charge. "We have a Mutual Aid agreement with all police agencies in Utah County," said Holley.

The county also takes care of patrolling the Elk Ridge area by using a few of the officers who reside in Elk Ridge watch out for the area.

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Life must be lived forwards, but can only be understood backwards.

Take a history class next semester.

Some good choices:

- Hist. 250 Popular Culture in America 3 hrs. MWF 1 p.m.
- Hist. 321 War and Peace in the Modern World 3 hrs. MWF 3:00 p.m.
- Hist. 368 Mormonism in American History 3 hrs. MWF 11 a.m.
- Hist. 371 The Machine in America 3 hrs. MWF 11 a.m.
- Hist. 384 Women and the American Experience 3 hrs. TTH 1 to 2:30 p.m.

For about 4 dozen other good options, see the Winter Semester Schedule.

Susan B. Anthony
19th Century caricature



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Candybomber at Y

Continued from page 3

He became known as "Uncle Wiggly Wings," "The Bon-Bon Bomber" and "The Chocolate Flyer."

Halvorsen said, "Letters from the children began to come with maps and directions to their homes as I would know where to drop the candy."

"Even children from East Berlin would write and say 'We don't like the Russians either' and tell me to drop some candy to them."

The United States soon heard about "Operation Little Vittles" and started sending candy, gum and handkerchiefs. Halvorsen would receive three to four bags of mail every other day.

Women's clubs got together to assemble parachutes, he said. "Radio stations developed campaigns to get people to send more handkerchiefs."

"Press releases would emphasize the fact that I was a bachelor to encourage women to send handkerchiefs. I sent perfume handkerchiefs, lace handkerchiefs, ... all kinds of handkerchiefs poured in."

The people in Chicago, Falls, Mass., used an old firehouse to form an assembly line. They made parachutes and shipped them to Halvorsen.

"We had to get a map of West Berlin and figure out where the parks and schoolyards were so we could drop the parachutes there because the airfield was getting dangerously crowded with children."

"I estimate that by December, we had dropped 90,000 miniature candy chutes throughout Berlin. It had become a massive operation," he said.

Halvorsen met with the president of the American Confectioners Association during a brief visit to the United States in the fall of 1948.

"When he asked me how much candy I could use, I gave him some outlandish amount. But when I flew back to Rhein Main, a military policeman escorted me to a boxcar surrounded by armed guards. Inside the car was 3,000 pounds of candy."

"The following week 3,500 pounds more arrived. The sum included contributions from the association and from cities all over the United States."

The candy filled two jail cells in the military jail and was under a 24-hour armed guard, Halvorsen said.

The 6,500 pounds of candy was too much to drop over Berlin. American authorities and the German Youth Association in West Berlin organized Christmas parties for the children.

Because the Russians had cut off the power to West Berlin, all of the parties had to be held during the day, but thousands of children turned out and the candy was distributed, Halvorsen said.

"My experience in Berlin has taught me a lot about the people. Their will to survive and their fight for freedom amazed me."

"During a general election just before I left, 99 out of 100 West Berliners had voted dramatically against the acceptance of Communism."

Halvorsen has been invited back by the mayor and the city of West Berlin several times to commemorate the lifting of the blockade.

He went back to Berlin in 1969. "By this time, most of the kids whom I had dropped candy to were grown and had kids of their own."

The parents had told the children about the candybomber and the kids wanted to see the candybomber in action.

"Twice a day during this commemoration, I flew over the airfield and threw parachutes to the children just like I had during the blockade."

On visits to Berlin, Halvorsen said he is recognized immediately. Germans rush up to him to talk about the blockade and his candybomber days and they ask for autographs.

Halvorsen was born in Salt Lake City and grew up on farms in Southern Idaho and Garland, Utah.

After serving as a pilot during the airfield, he continued to serve in the Air Force. From 1970 to 1974, he was commander of Tempelhof Central Airport and was the United States Air Force representative to the city of West Berlin.

Some of Halvorsen's awards include the Cheney Award for 1948 and 1949, the Medal for Human Action, the Legion of Merit, Commendation Medal and the German Service Cross to the Order of Merit from the president of West Berlin.

He has master's degrees in Aeronautical Engineering and Guidance and Counseling. He is a member of the Honorary Scholastic Society of Phi Kappa Phi and the Honorary Engineering fraternity, Sigma Tau.

Halvorsen is married to Alta Jolley and they have five children.

Navajos contest adoption of boy by Provo couple

By LESLIE M. GANDOLA

A Provo couple's attempt to adopt a Navajo boy was contested by the Navajo nation in the 4th District Court.

An Indian child in a white family does not know what to do with that situation, said Dr. Samuel Role, certified clinical psychologist. Monday, Role said a cross-culture adoption is a risk, but a greater risk exists when cultural values are different.

A decision of custody by Judge David Sam is pending final arguments from the attorneys.

Dan and Patricia Carter, the couple requesting adoption, are "certainly fit parents," said Role. However, his opinion was the child would be best served raised with Indians even though his mother and stepfather have a history of instability.

The seven-year-old boy has been living with the Carters for more than four years.

Custody of an Indian child, according to the Indian Child Welfare Act, requires the permission of the mother and the tribal council of the nation involved. The boy's mother originally consented to the Navajo adoption.

Later, the mother withdrew her consent.

Such an adoption is "flooded with dangers," Role said, adding that courting and dating could create serious problems during the boy's adolescent years.

Three criteria were cited by Role in deciding where a child should be

placed. First, "fitness" of the natural and prospective parents is considered. Role defined fitness as being "free from certain kinds of serious disorders."

The parents' special fitness for particular needs of the child are the second consideration. There are particular bed or good matches, Role said, using a withdrawn parent as a withdrawn child as an example of a bad match.

Cultural fitness is also determined under special fitness considerations. Other criteria being cited, the

child's custody should be determined on attachment or bonding, said Role. Attachment of the child is central in most cases, Role said, and important in all cases.

According to tests conducted by Role, hateful feelings and fear toward Indians are already present in the boy. The child believes he is becoming whiter and his children will be white.

Role disagreed that the child could be taught Navajo culture from books. He added that the most important aspects about Navajo culture cannot be written down.

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KBYU documentary to look at press limits in Grenada

KBYU-TV will give viewers the opportunity to examine the validity of the restrictions imposed on the press by the Pentagon during the invasion of Grenada.

The station will broadcast "A Reporter in Grenada," narrated by Jason Roberts, Sunday at 11 a.m. on KBYU-TV.

The documentary will follow coverage of the event by Time magazine correspondent William McWhirter as he arrives on the first press plane following the invasion and pieces together what really happened.

McWhirter was awarded the Overseas Press Club's International prize for foreign reporting for his work on this story.

Additional commentary is provided by Joe Sobran of the "National Review," Ramsey Clark, Mike Wallace and Assistant Secretary of Defense Mike

Some students are 'high on the hog' working at swine production farm

By MICHAEL RYAN
Universe Staff Writer

Some BYU student employees are high on the hog.

BYU owns a swine production farm that is managed and run almost exclusively by students, said Robert L. Park, animal science professor and director of the farm.

"Students must make almost all decisions dealing with the farm," said Park. "The manager is a student and all employees are students. The farm's success hinges almost exclusively on them."

Pete Kjosness, a junior from East Chase, Colo., majoring in animal science reproduction, is the manager of the farm. "We work with all aspects of swine production," said Kjosness. "Sure we make mistakes, but we learn so much."

Kjosness said the students raise the pigs from birth to the time they are ready for market. "We take care of the sow while she is giving birth; we dry the piglets off after birth and clip their needle teeth so the pigs won't injure one another when they are older," he said.

Kjosness said the farm is a 75-acre operation that uses artificial insemination to a large extent as the method of fertilization. "Pigs born

through artificial insemination seem to be leaner, faster growing animals," he said.

About 15 percent of the pigs produced at the farm are sold to the University of Utah and the Veterans Hospital for research experiments.

"The Veterans Hos-

Burch.

Another program offered by KBYU-TV will be "Russian Language and People," a series exploring the language and the culture of the Russians. It will air Saturday at 2 p.m.

The emphasis of the series is understanding written and spoken Russian. Followers of the series can become familiar with the Russian alphabet, which is taught by computer and cartoon animation and by photographs of signs common in Moscow and Leningrad.

The series consists of 20 lessons based on a documentary film shot by the British Broadcasting Company in Moscow and Leningrad. Soviet films and television programs, and a drama serial written and filmed in the U.S.S.R., by the BBC with Soviet actors and actresses.

The series is experimenting with artificial arteries, trying to develop a process to sterilize the artery for use in humans," he said. "The University of Utah is experimenting with the use of insulin for diabetes and also with the treatment for burn

abrasions."

A majority of the pigs are sold at the local market to different buyers. However, some pigs are used at BYU to teach meat processing. Kjosness said. These ultimately end up with BYU food services in the form of sausage.

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